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DEFENSIVE. is that which keeps us from making friends deeds, and not by boasting vaingloriously of and companions of the vicious, the dishonest, the deeds that are past. and the disreputable. It is that which urges to hold: it is the amulet with which we pre-

blessing to himself. Offensive pride, on the other hand, shows feeling. highness of his name: his pride and his lordly airs gall us, if we are of stern nature; and provoke us to laughter, if we are of the number of those who can find amusement in

part of them is under ground. Equally, if not more offenive; is the pride

small beer. There is also a pride of beauty, a pride of strength, a pride of skill, a pride of talent, it, unless he daily and hourly impresses the recollection of it upon those with whom he

may be brought in contact, his pride is offensive, and is that of a little talent only, and not of a great one. Combined, on the con-The French have two words to express trary, with defensive, and not with offensive pride, La Fierte, and L'Orgueil. A lady pride, beauty, strength, skill, and talent, be- and verein, union or confederation), and apvery promptly and happily that the first was knows, and acts upon the knowledge, that been entered into by the governments of va-'defensive,' and the second 'offensive pride.' goodness will lend her additional charms; rious German states to exact a uniform rate The distinction is important. Of the first, it physical strength learns not to be proud of duty upon imported goods, and to vest the is impossible to have too much; of the second, merely of that which it has in common with it is equally impossible to have too little. the brutes, but to be strong in mind; and a central establishment. An explanation and which will not allow its possessor to commit no recommendation to the world, resolve to some, and interesting to most of our readers. an unworthy, a base, or a mean action. It win the world's applause by future good

us to distinguish ourselves above the crowd defensive and offensive pride; which is, that In the heart of Germany—which is made up of the idle, the ignorant, the dilatory, and while the one invariably keeps its thoughts of a cluster of petty states—he could scarcethe variable, by our industry, our wisdom, to itself, the other as invariably shouts them ly travel a stage without having himself and our perseverance, and our constancy; and into all men's ears. Defensive pride never his passport scrupulously examined by a powhich prompts us to win the applause of our makes a boast; but offensive pride is never liceman; for, as many of the ducal territories fellows by our goodness, and consequent easy but when the boast is on its tongue. are not larger than a good-sized English the Zollverein. In the first place, instead of greatness. Defensive pride is the shield The one is silent, the other is loquacious. estate, their frontiers lie pretty closely towith which we keep off the assaults of those Defensive pride is retiring; offensive pride gether. If, then, the mere pleasure tourist of the scarcely numerable subjects of comwho, openly or insidiously, would bring us is forward; and the one lives upon the re- had to complain of this state of things, how

and the perfume by aid of which we may would cite, especially, 'sensitive pride,' and some half-dozen custom-house examinations, walk amid the haunts of vice without conta- the 'pride that apes humility.' Sensitive and having to pay upon it the same number tinction, or left behind him a name which the root in the breast of a poor man, or one of amount of rates and duties had been accuworld holds in honor. It is the nurse of emu- inferior station in society, it leads him to mulated upon it which perhaps exceeded its lation and ambition, and, like antagonism be- imagine insults from the rich and the lofty value. Moreover, it took a very good arithupon it. Pride of this kind has found its conceit, that the world most likely does not gined. most poetical, and at the same time its best even know of his existence. In a rich or such enormous hindrances to trade could and truest utterance in the song of Robert powerful man, this pride generally springs not, in the nature of things, be continued Burns, 'A man's a man for a" that.' Every from some defect, physical or moral, but without some efforts towards amendment; and comes—though he toil all day, and far into mental constitution—a vanity pained to be diffused the blessings of peace throughout the night, for hard and scanty bread; though conscious of a physical deformity, which Europe. Before, however, beginning to corhe 'wear hodden gray,' and dwell in a hut rendered him less perfect than the most per- rect the fiscal faults of her neighbors, she

the possible sneers of the thoughtless or undefensive pride is that of internals; the pride the most offensive. In addition to the bad ricated, were allowed to be freely imported, of the adventitious circumstances in which a qualities inherent in a false and unfounded consumed, and conveyed throughout the man is place, and not of the qualities of the estimate of self, it possesses that of hypo- whole breadth and length of the monarchy; man himself. Offensive pride assumes vari- crisy; and no juoction can be more odious whilst all home produce, whether raw or lessness. To the man of sense, it is always fends and disgusts us. The pride of wealth, to a great extent by other territories, the new ridiculous; and wherever it does not excite of rank, of power, or of talent, though they law would have been a dead letter, as re- the Germanic empire. the anger, it is sure to excite the contempt may be unjustifiable, at least lean upon garded the land-carriage of goods to and of the well-minded. When we see a man something that exists, or is suppossed to ex- from other countries, without the concurrence proud of his high lineage, and expecting that ist; but the pride that apes humility leans of neighboring rulers, across one or other of ble to the dictates of a second mind; and its we shall do homage to him for the virtues of upon a lie, which it knows to be a lie. It whose boundaries merchandise destined for his ancestors, although he have none of his unites the bad qualities of every other kind Prussia would have to pass, and to be subown, we despise him all the more for the of pride, and is in a manner, the concentra- jected to their customs laws. The Prussian ture supports a moral government, and the ted essence of offensiveness.

gedy, ays the divine Milton, 'as it was an- jealousy of rights, that it was not till after the contemplation of human folly. Proud ciently composed, hath ever been held the several years of incessant negotiation that men of this class have been happily com- gravest, moralest, and most profitable of all pared to turnips and potatoes; all the best other poems; therefore said by Aristotle to entreaties, and concessions, however, prebe of power, by raising pity and fear, or terror, to purge the mind of those and such-like ment was joined in its commercial scheme by of wealth. This pride is the parent of every passions, that is, to temper and reduce them the princes of Schwarzbourg, Sondershausen, ances; but the gospel teaches us that no ritumeanness. We may be quite sure, when we to just measure with a kind of delight, stirred and Schwarzbourg Rudolstadt, the Grand al worship can be pleasing to God, without see a man proud of his money, that he has up by reading or seeing those passions well gained it in a dirty manner, and that he imitated. Nor is nature wanting in her own Bernbourg, the Grand Duke of Mecklenmakes really, though not perhaps visibly to effects to make good his assertion: for as in bourg-Schwerin, and the Duke of Anhaltall men's eyes, a dirty use of it. If he have physic, things of melancholic hue and quality Dessau. Though none of their principalities a large house, it is not for use but for osten- are used against melancholy, sour against are by any means extensive, yet the governtation. If he have fine carriages, valuable sour, salt to remove salt humors. Hence, horses, and footmen in gay liveries, it is that philosophers and other gravest writers, as he may excite more attention from the friv- Cicero, Plutarch, and others, frequently petty rulers, than with all the more important tion to their obedience to his precepts, will lous and unthinking, than some one else who cite out of tragic poets, both to adorn and states which afterwards joined the union. has hitherto rivalled him. If he give splen- illustrate their discourse. The apostle Paul, did entertainments, it is that he may make himself thought it not unworthy to insert a hang on her skirts, formed then a nucleus with fidelity all the duties incumbent upon the earls or the barons who condescend, or verse of Euripides into the text of Holy the poor dependents who fawn and cringe, to Scripture, 1 Cor. xv. 33 and Paræus; comappear at them, envious of the wealth which menting on the Revelations, divides the government persevered, and, by 1826, had was in Christ; if they were just and merciful their own can never equal. If he give whole book as a tragedy, into acts, distincharity, it is that it may be blazoned abroad; guished each by a chorus of heavenly harpfor he will refuse five guineas to a deserving ings and songs between. Heretofore, men object if the donation is to remain secret, in highest dignity, have labored not a little Prussia to Aix-la-Chapelle in Westphalia; happiness be increased. The beneficial inwhen he would give a hundred to a less de- to be though able to compose a tragedy. Of and those from north to south, which lie be- fluence of christianity proves its suitableness serving one if the fact could be trumpeted that honor, Dionysius the elder was no less in the newspapers. Such a man pays for ambitious, than before of his attaining, to the for the publication of his charitable deeds; tyranny. Augustus Cæsar also had begun and not only does not hide from his left hand what his right hand does, but fees the comment with what he begun, left it unfinished.

amoutous, than before of his attaining, to the confederation are as follow: on the cast, Russia and Poland; on the south, Austria and Switzerland; on the west, France; than the tone of the subjoined note from Nament with what he begun, left it unfinished. mon crier of the streets to promulgate it with what he begun, left it unhaished.

Seneca, the philosopher, is by some thought and finally, on the north, Hanover and the which you blame me for speaking ungallantproud of being charitable, but of being best of them) that go under that name. Gre- other states which have hitherto declined to ly of women. It is true that I hate intriguthought so-not thankful for wealth, because gory Nazianzon, a father of the church, join this useful and vast commercial union. ing women above all things. I have been it enables him to do good, but proud of it, thought it not unbeseeming the sanctity of At present, it takes in about 8392 square accustomed to amiable, gentle, and conciliabecause it gives him the means of attracting his person to write a tragedy, which is enmore worldly attention than better men, and titled Christ Suffering.'—Such is the high ac- to that of Great Britain and Ireland, being If they have spoiled me, it is not my fault, enables him to ride and drink wine when count made by the sacred poet of England about twenty-seven millions. By the year but yours. You will see that I have been superior merit walks and can only afford of that sort of Dramatic Poem which is call-

which all become offensive if they are loudly expressed, and are unsupported by other qualities which it is the province of defensive. I was mored and a sympathy and sympathy and sympathy. Tranquility is the wish of have indicated above, as one country.—
Throughout its entire extent a uniform rate writing! When she read it the tones of her voice went to the heart. I was mored and the sympathy and sympathy. qualities which it is the province of defensive glory—and the little, while creeping in the pride to foster in the mind. When a woman is proud of her beauty, and has neither wit, nor sense nor good nature, nor any charm to be a sum at either of the book-keepers one sum at eit is proud of her beauty, and has neither wit, nor sense, nor good nature, nor any charm of mind that will endure when beauty fades, her pride is offensive. When a man is proud of his physical strength, and acts the giant, and has no mental strength, nor thinks it and has no mental strength, nor thinks it worth the cultivation, his pride is offensive. When another vaunts his skill in any parti
When another vaunts his skill in any parti
Weary of their splendid slavery, and nobles

I and and Bohemia, without let or hindrance. I and and Bohemia and and Bohemia and Bohemia and an cular pursuit—a skill which may be un- sicken under increasing dignities. All, in lected is periodically divided amongst the vulsion fits, which, thou they make us doubted—and thrusts it inopportunely and fact, feel less delight in the actual enjoyment pertinaciously forward, his pride is offensive: of worldly pursuits, however great and honand when a man who has gained some credit orable they may be, than in the idea of their for talent is always fearful that he will lose being able to relinquish them and retire to

Some calm, sequestered spot,
The world forgetting, by the world forgot.

THE ZOLLVEREIN.

This word, which frequently occurs in the 'customs-confederation,' (zoll, toll or custom, management and collection of such dues in

down to a lower moral level than our judg-ment and our conscience inform us we ought exists upon the babble of the crowd. country to be dissatisfied, when they could they divided all articles of trade into five There are other kinds pride which are not send the smallest packet of goods a few grand sections, ranging in each such things serve ourselves from the machinations of evii, offensive as those already mentioned. We hundred miles without having it subjected to as had a similar origin or use. The first dimination. Without a due proportion of pride pride is founded not upon a proper self-res- of rates of duty? each little territory having like this, in some one of its various developments, no man yet has ever arrived at discomes when properly or opportunely excited, which are not intended, and to suppose that metician to calculate the amount of the sumthe spur to urge the timid or sluggish to do the good which another has left undone; the him disrespect, when, in fact, the world is state had not only a separate tariff, but a steel upon some flinty nature, eliciting light and heat which might otherwise have remained latent forever. Pride of this kind mind; for if it did he would be still more parcels by the merchant to whom the parcel of import, which, previous to the union, was sits as well upon the humblest as upon the miserable. His consolation is, that the was consigned. Hence in Germany comloftiest. It is the pride of a man indepen- world hates him, and tries to trample him merce—which it is necessary to encourage dent of his rank, his wealth, or his station; down, and he flies to that rather than to the by every possible facility of transit—was as the pride of the gold, and not of the stamp thought, annihilating to his vanty and self- complicated a business as can well be ima-

> to join in this scheme; but so many obstacles MILTON ON DRAMATIC WRITING .- 'Tra- supervened, by complexity of interests and the object could be accommplished. Threats,

from which to spread the Zollverein further them in their several relations of life. included in the union all those countries meek and holy, what a different picture would ly developed.

render that portion of Germany which we ter, she wept and exclaimed with deep teel-

In the early progress of the union, the difficulty of making the division equitably and fairly, opposed a great obstacle to the fulfilment of the scheme. After much delistre to be worsted.

beration, the following plan was resorted to, and appears to work to the satisfaction of all commercial articles of newspapers, signifies parties:-A basis of the calculation for arportioning the gross amount of dues is formed by the amount of the population of each terbeing asked to define the difference, replied come enhanced in our eyes. Beauty then plies to an agreement which has of late years ritory, in proportion to the amount of which the revenues are, in the main, allotted to each state; but this calculation is wisely checked by the accounts kept in the line of customhouses established upon the frontiers within which the confederation exists. These Defensive pride is that proper self-respect skill and talent, conscious that self-praise is short account of this union may be useful to calculations and payments are made once in every three years, when each government sends to the centre of management in Berlin Every tourist in Germany used to complian with every good reason of the inconve- an envoy or deputy to assist at the settlenient frequency with which he was made to ment of the accounts, and to propose such There is another great difference between stop on the road to get his passport examined. modifications or alteration in commercial taxation as time or change of circumstances may have rendered necessary in his particular

> It is now necessary to say a word on the nature and amount of the duties levied by publishing a cumbrous and inconvenient list merce, the framers of the Prussian tariff went on more comprehensive principles: vision includes foreign materials, which cannot be produced within the countries of the Zollverein; the second, foreign produce, which is produced within the union; the third, articles necessary to industry and manufactures; the fourth, manufactured goods; and the fifth, small wares. Upon the articles included in each of these sections a uniform duty is levied; but every three years those rates are altered-if possible, diminished. The tariff now in force having been settled playing cards.

The liberal commercial principles which guided and were carried into effect by the Collverein, have given a great impetus to German industry and commercial prosperity. Amongst other reforms, this useful league has swept away all tolls and other impedione who feels his heart glow at the senti-ments expressed in that glorious lyric, feels and his lameness. Upon this defensive pride: and if he continues to feel point his pride was ridiculously sensitive and it, and makes it the guide of his life, he be- offensive, and laid bare the weaknesses of his immediately after the battle of Waterloo had

healthy working of competition. The Zollverein has concluded treaties of commerce and navigation with every power scarcely sheltered from the winds and rains fect of his fellow-creatures, and a cowardice commenced amending her own. A law was in the world with whom a trading intercourse of heaven—an ornament to his kind, and a that prevented him from rising superior to promulgated on the 26th May 1818, by which is worth having, and its flag is already flying cluded certain foreign articles from the Prus- the globe. Since 1834, the amount of dues the little mind, as defensive pride exhibits the Of the 'pride that apes humility,' it may sian market altogether, were removed, and collected has trebled. In 1843, the duties great one. It is the pride of externals, as be truly said that it is, of all kinds of pride, foreign productions, whether natural or fab- paid into the common treasury amounted to 23,121,324 thalers, equal to nearly £3,500,-000 sterling. The commercial power which increasing prosperity gives, will in all probability force those states who have not yet ous forms, and is in all of them equally a than that of hypocrisy and pride. Foolish manufactured, was to be exported with equal joined the confederation to form a part of it, proof of ignorance, presumption, and heart- pride may offend, but hypocritical pride of freedom. Bounded, however, as Prussia is and at no distant day we may expect to find the union extending throughout the whole of

> HARMONY OF NATURE AND REVELATION .-All the precepts of Christianity are agreeapromises are happily fitted to calm the troubles of the human heart. The system of nagovernment therefore sought to induce them doctrines and precepts of the gosple have a direct moral tendency. The Scriptures give clearer and fuller views of duty than what could be learned from the volume of creation, and enforce the discharge of what is incumbent upon us by the most powerful motives. From the perversity of their hearts, men are often inclined to lay the chief stress on external rites and ceremonial observ-Duke of Saxe-Weimar, the Duke of Anhalt- holiness of heart and life; and that justice, mercy, and faithfulness, are indispensable matters of the law. Everything in the religion of Jesus, whether we consider the dispositions which it recommends, or the conduct which it enjoins, promotes the welfare be the happiness of mankind: for in propor-Prussia, and the small territories which tion to this obedience will they discharge over the German continent. The Prussian men generally cherished the same mind that which extend on the north, east, and west, the world present from what it now exhibits ! from Memel in the northern-most seaport of How incalculably would the sum of human

and affectionate;-I mean Madame Hatz-The leading effect of the Zollverein was to field. When I showed her her husband's let-

PROVERB.—Our passions are like con-